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Marshall, Mo.

### MARSHALL REPUBLICAN

Published every Thursday and entered in post office at Marshall Mo., as second-class matter.

Terms: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance

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Telephones: Office, Bell, 9; Herndon, 29.

"Wilson Lauded by Britons," says a news dispatch. So was Grover Cleveland twenty years ago.

The Saline Citizen gave its readers and advertisers a "bunch of green goods" last week, being printed on green paper in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

There were many predictions made over what the grand jury would do. It has met and reported in a very mild manner. Of course it is easy to tell the other fellow what he must do, but the grand jury session seems to have been entirely too tame an affair.

At the April election the proposition to vote \$10,000 bonds for a negro school house will be submitted to Marshall voters. There is no question as to the needs of the colored children, the amount is right and no one should hesitate to favor the bonds.

The Slater Rustler was last week sold to Sanford Howard. J. R. Edwards, who retires, has been editing the paper for 29 years and will take a rest. He expects to remain in Slater. Under his care the Rustler has been one of the cleanest, brightest and most reliable papers in the county. We wish the new editor much success.

Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, will be married to W. G. McAdoo, head of the U. S. Treasury, in June. Miss Wilson is said to be about 25 years old and Secretary McAdoo 50 years, but like other mortals it's a case of "love is blind" to such small matters.

George Westinghouse, inventor of the Westinghouse air brake and other important inventions, died Thursday, March 12th in his 68th year. Mr. Westinghouse ascribes his success largely to knowing what he wanted to do and then setting about to do it. Coupled with this was the fact that, like Edison, he was not afraid to work himself and persevere in his experiments.

The Democratic party is now manufacturing votes by the wholesale for the protective party. If half of the idle men in the cities are Democrats, they know the reason for their idleness and will remember it on next election day. For every idle man, another knows it, as he must support the idle man, and will also remember. This vote alone will turn the next election to an overwhelming defeat for Democracy.

Wm. H. Taft, former President, writing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, says that reelection of President Wilson in 1916, is probable. He says the rank and file of the people are pleased with the President's success in putting his measures through, and he does not think the break in the Democratic harmony, which has been predicted, is coming soon. He praises the leadership of President Wilson and refers to him as "the strong character in the White House."—Miami News.

Mr. Taft achieved fame as a "weak brother" while president, so his predictions can be discounted. He is being widely quoted by Democrats. He was kind to them, so why shouldn't they feel kindly towards him?

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### BOARD MEETING.

The members of the Missouri Colony board present at the regular monthly meeting held Friday, March 13, were R. M. Reynolds of this city, president of the board; Sherman Huston of Malta Bend; Mrs. W. W. Graves of Jefferson City, secretary of board; and Mrs. W. J. Smith of Eolia. A. D. Gresham of Platte City was unable to be here.

The only matter of interest attended to in addition to the routine business was the appointment of Mrs. Jennie Sandidge, matron of the colony. This appointment we believe meets with the cordial approval of the people of Marshall and Saline county, and all who have known Mrs. Sandidge intimately; she has been with the institution since its establishment and has always been efficient and faithful in the position she has filled and is thoroughly competent to assume the duties of matron.

### MAITA BEND.

Mr. H. M. England was transacting business in Marshall last Tuesday.

Miss Mary Taylor went to Kansas City last Wednesday after her spring millinery.

Mrs. A. W. Kaps and daughter, Mrs. Leah Thornton were Marshall visitors last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Edna Crum was a Marshall visitor last Wednesday.

Mr. Perry Wilson was transacting business in Marshall last Thursday.

Miss Grace VanArsdale of Mayview came in last Thursday and was the guest several days of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bradshaw and other relatives.

Messrs. Ned and Jim Bryan of near Miami attended the Adams' sale here last Thursday.

Mr. R. C. Potter was transacting business in the county seat last Thursday.

Della May Wilson, of Grand Pass was the guest of her father and family Saturday.

Mr. Fred Bradshaw was transacting business in Marshall last Thursday.

Miss Golda Mahan was the guest of friends in Slater last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Dierking came in Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Miss Mable Franklin, who has been in Coffeyville, Kansas, several weeks returned home last Saturday.

Mr. Cris Slusher was transacting business in Marshall last Thursday.

Mr. Killion of Sweet Springs was the guest of his sister, Mrs. F. C. Blackburn Sunday.

Ernest Riley of Slater was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Humphrey and family several days last week.

Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Carl Wilson were shopping in Marshall Monday.

Mrs. Cora Nelson was among those that were Marshall visitors Monday.

Mrs. Willis and daughter is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Lunbeck and family.

The United States Senate passed the Alaska Railroad bill, previously approved by the House and the same has now been signed by the President has become a law. The bill provides for the construction of 1000 miles of railroad to connect with the coal fields of Alaska and appropriate \$25,000,000 for the work.

H. D. Atkinson of county, east of Marshall; J. W. Beatright of near Herndon and daughter, J. R. Bishop of Miami were all here Tuesday.

## A NEGRO LYNCHED

### MOB AT FAYETTE HANG NEGRO IN CENTER OF SQUARE WHO SHOT CONSTABLE.

FAYETTE, Mo., March 17.—Two hours after Dallas Shields, a negro barber had shot to death Constable Joseph Gaines here tonight, and terrorized Fayette, he was lynched by 250 effrons in the courthouse yard in the center of town.

Gaines, 49 years old, one of the oldest constables in Missouri, was shot down as he was trying to arrest Shields, who had terrorized the neighborhood of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad yards by flourishing a revolver.

Gaines was notified of the negro's actions and hurried to the yard in time to see him brandishing his weapon and uttering threats. Gaines commanded him to hand over the revolver. Without warning Shields shot the officer three times in the breast.

Policemen Arrests Him.

He bent over Gaines, took his revolver, and with both weapons raced toward the central part of town.

On one of the streets he confronted Tom Gaines, the constable's oldest son, and leveled the weapon at him with the declared intention of killing him, when Policemen Jack Willis pounded upon him and took his weapons away.

The negro was hurried to jail in the fear of arousing sentiment among the white population. The news of the killing spread quickly and the men gathered near the courthouse. Without a loud word they moved toward the jail.

They met at the jail door by Sheriff W. H. Dollard, who pleaded with them that his aged mother was in the sheriff's residence upstairs and begged them to all obey the law to inflict the penalty.

They ignored his requests, and, while two men held him, others searched him for the key, which they failed to find. While Dollard fought against his captors they searched the residence and found the keys in the coal box.

Admitted the Killing.

They dragged the negro from his cell to the courtyard beneath a tree where one of the men tossed over the limb a noose which was placed about his neck. He was allowed opportunity to speak and admitted the killing, and expressed regret. As he uttered the last words he was swung from the ground.

The lynching was so quietly executed that patrons at a picture show across the street were not aware of what was going on.

Shields had a reputation as a troublesome negro, and had been in innumerable cutting scrapes and brawls. Gaines had been an officer of Richmond township for a decade. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter. County officers do not anticipate any trouble from the 700 negro population.

### RATE CASES TO HIGH COURT

Railroads Appeal Ruling of District Judge in Overcharge Suits.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17.—The Missouri State rate cases came back again to the Supreme Court today.

When the Supreme Court decided in June that the 2-cent passenger law and maximum-freight law in Missouri were not confiscatory as to certain roads, the case was sent back to the Federal District Court for Western Missouri.

That court recently held that it had no jurisdiction to retain these suits, in order that all claims for overcharges against the railroads might be settled.

The railroads to-day docketed an appeal from that ruling.

The body of Postmaster John W. Revelle of Lutesville, Mo., was found in a creek near Lutesville, under circumstances that indicate that death was caused by accidental drowning. It is thought he fell from a railroad bridge while walking. He is the father of Charles G. Revelle, State Superintendent of Insurance of Missouri.

More than one thousand persons perished in the inundation of the Southern Russia, by a tidal wave from the Sea of Azov. The wave struck the towns during a violent hurricane, which swept the Province of Kuban. More than one hundred and fifty persons also were drowned in floods in Ysenkaja.

Miss Stella Laughlin and Miss Cecile Craig of the county near Slater are visitors in Marshall. They are the guests of Mrs. Will Hulse, who is a sister of Miss Laughlin.

A. M. Yowell and wife of South Lafayette street are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter at their house on Saturday, March 14.

### WELLESLEY WOMAN'S SCHOOL IN MASSACHUSETTS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 17.—Through the bravery and quick work of the Wellesley College fire brigade, composed of college girls, 410 girls, including several from St. Louis, were conducted safely from college hall, the chief building of the college group and one of the oldest, when fire destroyed that structure, causing a loss, which college officials estimate at \$1,000,000, early today.

Mary O'Mahoney, chief of the college fire brigade, directed the rescue work, arousing the girls and rushing them, partially dressed, into the campus. The building, more than 400 feet long and five stories high, was emptied in three minutes with a minimum of hysteria and fright.

Miss Mauriel Arthur of Detroit was fire captain of College Hall. She and Miss O'Mahoney directed the march from the burning building.

Mary Smith, secretary to the dean of the college, rushed into the smoke filled administrative offices and saved the dean's records, the only college records saved.

At chapel, which was conducted as usual today, President Ellen F. Pendleton announced that the college will be closed until the end of the regular spring vacation, April 7. There was not a girl in the school, it was said, who did not attend classes in College Hall, which is a combined dormitory, classroom and administration building.

President Pendleton said today that those girls who cannot go home may be accommodated in the other dormitories.

Flames Spread Quickly.

The fire is believed to have started in the chemical laboratory on the fourth floor. Girls on the third floor were awakened by the smoke and reported it to the night watchman. The fire whipped through the halls of the long building with great speed and girls in the west wing were forced to hurry from the building in night attire.

A general alarm brought all the Wellesley fire apparatus and later all was summoned from Newton, but the building was almost entirely wrapped in flames before the firemen had their hose lines trained on the building. It was impossible to check the flames and there was time to save only a few bits of furniture from the lower floor.

The building destroyed was the first built by the college. It had a frontage of 200 feet and contained 200 dormitory rooms, a reception, dining room, phone office for the college laboratory and the general college administration offices.

Miss Ruth Rose who is a pupil of

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## FIERCE FIGHTING

### MEXICANS IN BATTLE NORTH OF TORREON THE REBELS ARE HARD PRESSED.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 17.—Heavy fighting, with the rebels hard pressed, was reported here tonight.

A force of federals is said to have met Villa's army at Escalon, an important railroad town 100 miles north of Torreon, and both sides having been reinforced, the battle is said to have raged fiercely all day today.

The railroad from Torreon runs north through Escalon to Jiminez and Chihuahua and beyond. On each side of the road are mountains. These, for ten miles, are marked with rifle pits dug in previous revolutions.

It is reported that the federals, whose numbers are not known, moved out of Torreon in two detachments pursuant to orders from Provisional President Huerta.

On detachment is said to have moved over the plains west of the railroad, with the mountains between it and the road, while the main body went directly by rail to Escalon.

The Eastern detachment evidently was trying to get in Villa's rear, as it was moving in the direction of Jiminez, which is fifty-five miles north of Escalon.

Gen. Urbina, of the constitutionalists, however, had been posted at Rosario to guard against just such strategy, and last Saturday is said to have encountered the advance guard of the federals at or near that city.

Wellesley, spends the greater part of her time in Boston, where she is studying music. We learn from Mrs. Rose that Monday is one of the days that she spends at Wellesley, and the mother is sure that she returned to the city Monday evening and was not in the building at time of the fire.

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### Taken Under Advisement.

The case Thompson vs. Thompson that has elicited a good deal of interest here this week in the special term of circuit court was concluded Friday morning. After hearing a large number of witnesses and the argument in the case Judge Davis took it under advisement. Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, aged 92 years who is the mother of those taking part in the suit, which was for a proper division of the land in litigation was a witness. She was taken to and from the court house in an easy chair.

Predicts Big Peach Crop.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 16.—James A. Pollard, a fruit grower, cut open 16 buds from as many different peach trees scattered over his orchard and found 15 of them alive. He predicts a record breaking peach crop in Central Missouri this summer.

Miss Almira Parks is making a visit to her brother George Parks and wife at their country home, northwest of Marshall.

Mrs. Frank McRoberts and mother, Mrs. Wilson of Malta Bend were among the out of town ladies shopping here Wednesday.

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